Advance Hints & Paris Spring Fashions

ARIS, Jan. 28.-The bored old ! smart society world was made to sit up recently and take a little interest in life after an oon tea given by Mrs. Mackay her new apartment in the Avenue Bols de Boulogne, which is a revin the way of luxury and com-

The exquisite taste and original of Mrs. Mackay are displayed in part of this flat, which occupies entire floor in one of the large ings of the Bois. Her guests nd themselves ushered into a great done in the softest colorings of ch blue and white. The drawing om is very French, with lovely taps, aubusson carpet and Louis ries, auguston carpet and Louis to furniture. Leading from this am is the most attractive boudoir enecting with a dainty pink and ne bedroom having its marble bathbeyond. A few intimate friends ed over the dining room, with its less tapestry against white walls tapeatry pictures in panels thrown relief by crimson satin window sins. Altogether the apartment is delightful example of what unlimwealth and artistic taste combined accomplish in a Parisian flat.

there ever a time when the dress on is a shearbing the mind of teminine sex? Indeed, dress nowais accorded a literature of its and fushion articles appear in alt every paper one picks up. I somes think we fashion chroniclers may as long a lineage as the more eratic writers of literature, for not the written description of Jois coat of many colors the earliest on article? Or does the traditionhe leaf gown take precedence er the outcome of the argument, is still extant that the planning early spring and summer wardis the vexed subject of the modis-

The best conturieres are away at es. Nice and Monte Carlo watchthe success of each other's crea-These places are at present a oncurs for the pet confections of rial master minds, and the styles approved on the Riviera will be ested later at Autuell, at the

few landmarks are vouchsafed us ming leading dress features for ming season Among them is the nuance of full skirts, short shouleffects and pointed bodices, and may be positive that the directoire Louis styles will hold over the er season. Materials as yet are obviously different from those of Linens are seen in the shops ill kinds of weaves from the heavy room or to adorn a home gown. In the handkerchief linens for lingerie at the elbow, and the gracetar handkerchief linens for lingerie drapery depending from this point of vantage is no more. From the elbow to ware all in light shades of cloth. se gowns are devoid of much of the sizess' that made some of the winta as a rule, are made to just touch ound and are full, having a deswing at the feet. Much cording to be resorted to in order to give odish effect.

In tailor mades everything depends, of course, on cut and fit. Now that small waists are in again and tight fitting coats are the dernier cri of Dame Fashion the tailor is put on his mettle But in these new examples are seen conturiere touches combined with the heavy pressing, cutting and stitching

associated with the tailor and his work.

It always seems to me that a really

good figure requires more correct fitting than one not so good. Fortunately

nowadays there is no excuse for any

one not to have an attractive figure

since the corset has been brought to

Surpliced effects have crept into the

At first glance the sleeves of the new

dresses look quite commonplace, but on close inspection many of them prove to

be very elaborate, especially those on

evening frocks. Altogether the manche

is the important item of a costume,

whatever its destination, whether it is

for wear in the street, to grace a bail-

fullness which in many models is puffed

Paquin is rather leaning to leg of

mutton effects in his sleeves, with a

touch all his own of some unique char-

acter about the lower portion. Just

what form the sleeve of the spring will

bodices of tailor made gowns, and pet-

ticoat fronts are a feature of the skirts

such excellence.

out with a thin wire.

nite will be forthcoming. Certainly the blouse and bolero jack-

south of France. Then something defi- | for all the world like wool. The orets will be the approved styles for rosebuds or full blown roses. Colored spring and summer wraps. We are linens have rings and wafer dots over

gandles are lovely and flowered over again to have as much of a vogue as it broderie are to be worn over sheer lin-

cloudy pastel backgrounds with tiny rosebuds or full blown roses. Colored never tired of these modes, and the in-finite variety possible in a jacket of over a bright shade of red which is with a skirt of linen trimmed with finite variety possible in a jacket of over a bright shade of red which is this kind always makes it a thing of about the most inappropriate and heatindivid whity and charm. In the face of this unsertion I am going to describe a costume which is now disporting it-



will be the approved summer model

The waists will have a short shoulder-

ed effect, and the epaulet of last year will be seen no more on smart blouses.

The sleeves will be full at the top and

fit plain into a regulation cuff or nar-

row band. Many of these waists have

deep yokes of broderie anglaise. By

had last summer. Long coats of this

en shirts, and jaunty little jackets of

way, this attractive trimming is



PARISIAN FEBRUARY COSTUMES.

with unlovely arms fashion now de-crees that the graceful ruffle at the brown again crops out in the New cotton productions. There are wash mabeen so fascinating. Everthing in the take will remain a mystery until after | way of cotton material masquerades as the return of the conturieres from the sulf, and there are elamines that lock

terials that are perfect imitations of buckles being composed of these ribbon grenadine, but whether they will sur-vive a bath is another question. Howvive a bath is another question. How-ever, with care a gown of this grens- requirements of a long, swanlike threat

dine may be worn all summer without I is made with vai lace. An inch wide a trip to the laundry.

There is very little change in shirt waist suits. The plaited short skirt piece of lace is gathered on a narrow band of swiss. On the other edge of the band is a ruffle of narrower lace Over the swiss band is a beading. through which is run black velvet rib-

bon or a handsome guimpe I have one startling novelty to report which, like the children with their sugar plums, I have reserved for the last. This sartorial bonne bouche is an innovation in artistic blending. Instead of following some will o' the wisp of harmony the daring Parisian now elects to wear with her velvet or cloth skirt a waist of mousseline de soie doublure in such startling contrasts as dahlia and mauve, red and eau de nil, violet and reseds. These combinations do sound violent, but Parisians are past masters in daring flights of fancy and in this instance simply live up to their reputation.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

An Expensive Fashion.

It is now the fashion for a man to give his fiancee a jewel for each month. In January he offers her a garnet as an emblem of constancy; in February an amethyst as an emblem of peace; in March the red bloodstone, an emblen of his courage in her defense. The diamond belongs to April, and this he offers as a sign of her innocence and purity, while in May he chooses an emerald, which he means to indicate the happiness of true love.

The agate he presents in June as gauge of health; it is even believed to possess magic qualities which insure health. In July he offers a ruby, which means that he will forgive and forget any little faithlessness; in August, the opal, as a sign of his own fidelity, while in September he gives the chrysolite, which is supposed to protect the wearer against madness.

The sapphire is October's stone and indicates hope, while the topaz, in November, is a pledge of friendship. December the turquoise is reserved and is meant as a talisman insuring suc-

Some men combine all these stones in one jewel, a heart or a pendant, and write the various sentiments they are intended to convey into a poem or a series of wishes. The idea is an attractive one. It is said that the various sentiments which are attached to the stones are traditions culled from anclent lore.

A Newly Discovered Gem.

The recent discovery in the mines of San Diego county, Cal., of a new pre clous stone has, from the unique qualities in the find, caused no little stir among mineralogists, and notably this is the case with Professor E. S. Dana of Yale, Dr. Charles Baskerville of the University of Carolina and Profesor George F. Kunz, president of the New York Mineralogical club. In fact, in compliment to the last named minerlogist the find has been named kun-

In color the new gem is a beautiful each pink. It is more brilliant than the topaz and has greater luster than the sapphire. Experts define the gem as "the rose of jewels."

It is very fluorescent. Exposed to the X rays kunzite becomes phosphores-cent, and after exposure it will, if placed in the dark, photograph itself upon a piece of sensitized paper.

Taffeta gowns in sunset effects are and in order that the chameleon tints may be displayed the frills have to be gathered very full and double hemmed to keep the edges so rigid as possible.

Fancy Ball Costume

***************************** HIS Pierrot fancy ball costume w or satin cloth of the same shade. The jaunty decollete jacket has a separate gored basque trimmed with white

About the neck and hanging over the wrinkled sleeves are ruffles of white

mousseline de scie. The skirt is sharply gored at the top and hangs in bouffant offect at the



ankles. Pompons dot the skirt at the hem. A full Pierrot ruche of mousseline is becoming disposed about the throat.

High heeled white slippers adorned with pompons dress the feet. The hat is a fantastic affair made of the gown material

Dress.

There is a new and pretty tweed called "gamefeather," which looks extremely well made up as a Norfolk suit. This can be procured in waterproof, made by a new method recently discovered and said to be founded on much the same principle as the plumage of birds, which successfully resists all wet. For rough wear there is nothing like a good tweed, and a Norfolk coat particularly commends itself for all forms of violent exercise, the waist belt keeping the coat in place and the chest and shoulder plaits permitting of a certain amount of expansion, so that the arms can be used without any feeling

All Kinds of Linen In Vogue.

Every kind of linen, from the very coarsest to the finest, is in vogue, and never has Dame Fashion had so many varieties to place before her votaries, profusely decorated with narrow frills. Loosely woven crashes flecked with color and coarse linens spangled with small rings of raised embroidery of the same color or of a darker shade are among the very newest designs.

.. Questions and Answers..

MY. Wyo. Feb. 2.—Please give me destions and Answers the names of the pourtry dealers in Utah where I at be able to procure standard-bred dea-H. H. H. a good chance for reliable poui-We advise our corre-

Lake, Feb. 70,-Will you please Takes, Feb. 70.—Will you please if the following questions in Questions in Questions in State and Answers column of next Sunissue, and oblige? 1. Why do the lass observe the 6th day of January Christmass instead of December How far is Fort Arthur from St. 1882 and 18 February 23. In speaking about a ministry of they use the word Right believ,—as, for instance, Right Rev. 25527

The Russians have never accepted

SINORE, Utab, Feb. 4-Will you tell me in your column of Quesitel me in your set of
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IT LAKE, Feb 9.—Please state in his Tribune the month, the day of sek and the day of the month that letted Association of Hotel and Rez-at Employees went on the strike in thy with the bakers in the year Chystal Cafe. ad better drop in and look over yourself; then you will no doubt what you want.

RY, Ida., Feb. 8 -State in Sunedition Questions and Answers de-ent the number of Cabinet officers, fire them in rotation.—W. H. B. Sumber is nine, as follows Secre-of State, John Hay, Secretary of the surf, Lettle M. Shaw: Secretary of William H. Taft, Attorney-General

TEA

There is plenty of good; needn't put up with poor. and it costs so little; you can't put up with poor.

Proces returns your money if you don't like

William H Moody, Postmaster-General Robert J Wynne, Secretary of the Navy, Paul Morton, Secretary of the Interior, Ethan A. Hitchcock, Secretary of Agri-culture, James Wilson, Secretary of Com-nerce and Labor, Victor B. Metcalf.

AMERICAN FORK. Utah, Feb. 8.—
Please answer the following in Sunday's
Questions and Answers. Was President
Lorenzo Snow or Fresident Jos. F. Smith
known to ever give any money to any
charitable institution.—A Mormon Reader

of The Tribune.

We have no means of ascertaining the private financial affairs of the parties named. But, except as the Mormon church (of which each one was the head in his time) can be called a charitable institution, it is safe to answer no.

SALT LAKE. Feb. 10.—Will you please answer in your next Sunday's paper? I understand when a man dies, leaving property, his family has to take it through court to have it settled among them. That is, if he dies without leaving any will. I spoke to a business man about it. He told me I could write what I wanted done with my property in my I wanted done with my property in my own handwriting and it would stand good in law. I would like to know if this is so, or what I would have to do if it is not so, and about how much would it cost, and other than the cost of the second of and oblige —A Reader.

It would be better to get a lawyer to draw your will, but as to the cost, it rould be impossible to say without knowing how much there is to write.

NEVADA GULCH, Feb. 6.—Will you please answer in next Sunday's Questions and Answers the total number of votes cast for President of United States on November 8, 1991—A Subscriber.

Total, including scattering votes, 12, 508, 269

Total, including scattering total, 1938/93.

KFMERER, Feb. 6.—In next Sunday's Tribune please answer the following questions: How many acres can one man take care of in sugar beets, how many horses needed and how much is average pay per day for labor to dig them, what are they worth per total, how much does it cost per acre to raise them, what is the profit per acre average year?—A Reader. Write to the farmer of the Utah Sugar company at Lehi for this information.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 2.—Will you please answer the following questions in your Question and Answer column next Sunday: 1 How many cords of building stone will go to build a wall 140 feet long, 3 feet deep, 18 inches wide? 2 How many bricks, size 8½x2½ is in a cord? 3. What per cord is paid to stone mason and bricklayers in Salt Lake City?—J. C. E.

I Building stone is figured by the cord; weight 13,200 pounds will lay about ninety-three feet. A rubble wall of the dimensions stated will require six and four-fifths cords of rock. 2 Brick are laid by the 1000 reckoning twenty-two bricks to the cubic foot. 3 Stone at \$25, per cord in the wall; brick, common, \$10 per 1000 in the wall.

CAREY, Ida., Feb. 1.—Will you please tell me something in the Semi-Weekly Tribune about the Utah-Mexican Rubber company. Is it a good investment, or is that he does not know whether this state-

Subscriber.

We cannot advise in matters of this sort, if we could, we would soon be too rich to write.

self in the south, made with a tight fit-

ting short jacket. The gown material

is pastel green cloth, with epaulets

over the shoulders. The skirt and jacket are trimmed with scrolls of rib-

Another frock destined for the same

sunny clime is a very simple creation

In silver gray veiling trimmed with vel-

vet ribbon several nuances darker

which forms a basket work design or skirt and bodice. The sleeves are wrin-

kled elbow affairs. Parisians are still

true to these trying sleeve lengths, and

to make matters worse for the women

Never have summer dress fabrics

elbow be left out of the scheme.

OGDEN. Utah, Feb 2-Kindly answer the following questions in next Sunday's issue of your valuable paper, and oblige a reader. 1. Who is the champion hard-hitter of the world among the puglists? i reader 1. world among the pugnithiter of the world among the pugnithiter of the world among the pugnithing 2. What is his record?

1. Jim Jeffreys 2. Beats everything that comes to him.

BLACKBIRD. Ida., Jan. 22—Please answer the following questions in the Semi-Weekly Tribune for a subscriber. 1. On what date was the Panama canal turned over to the United States Government by the French company? 2. Did the French company have men working up to the time of the transfer to the United States? 2. If so, did the United States retain these men or others at the work? An answer will greatly

United States retain these men or others at the work? An answer will greatly oblige.—John M South:

1. April 22 1994. 2. Yes. 3. The French company's men were not retained; the United States has not yet let many contracts, and has no laborers in its direct employ, in canal digging.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 4.-Kindly oblige a subscriber with replies to the fol-lowing: 1. If Senator Smoot is outsed, will be allowed mileage? 2. What is a "slumbor" party? 3. Has C. E. wat he be allowed intenge? 2. What is a "slumber" party? 3. Has C. E. Allen left Salt Lake? I haven't noticed his name among the mining news items recently.—A Subscriber.

1. Yes 2. The girls didn't slumber; they stayed up all night. 3. He still resides in this city.

The World's Fair Contest.

KAYSVILLE Dec 9-Will you please state in the Question and Answer column of your Sunday Tribune whether or not the prizes have been awarded for the late St Louis World's fair contest? And if not, when they will be awarded.—A Reader

if not, when they will be awarded.—A Reader.
A friend at Purk City kindly sends the following, which will reply to all the questions in this line.

ST LOUIS, Jan 5, 1907.

Dear Sir.—In reply to your inquiry in regard to the awarding of the 85,509 in cash prizes to be made by the World's Fair Contest company for the nearest estimates to the total paid attendance at the World's fair. The coupons bearing the estimates were scaled in cases and deposited in the safety deposit vaults of the Missouri Trust company, St. Louis, as quickly after the close of the contest as possible and before the close of the fair. Since the closing day of the fair the contest company has repeatedly endeavored to obtain from the World's fair officers a positive and official statement of the pair attendance without success. Several different statements have been given our. Finally on December 23, Mr. Lewis, editor of the Woman's Magazine, addressed a personal letter to the secretary of the World's Fair company and asked for an official statement. Below is his reply:

"Mr. E. G. Lewis, St. Louis.—Dear Sir.—"

is his reply:

"Mr. E. G. Lewis. St. Louis: Dear Sir. A report mode to the president by the director of admissions contains the following recapitulation of paid admissions: April 39 and May

Total for exposition days

ment will be recised or not. It is plainly impossible to make the award of the reizes until a final and official statement of the puld attendance is given. In the meantime, neither the prize money nor the estimates can be twicked by any one. Every possible effect is being made to obtain the final official record of the paid attendance. The moment this is secured the estimate coupons will be placed in the hunds of a committee of the most responsible safeguard will be exercised to see that the awards are fairly and honestly made. The tabulating of the estimates will be surrounded by the most open supervision and any one interested will be permitted to be in attendance and to place any reasonable additional precaution about it they may desire.

additional precaution about it they may desire.

As there are over a million estimates to be counted and inspected, it will require some days after the securing of the official record to tobulate them. Personally this contest has been a source of great anneyance and distress to the originators from start to finish. No matter how honestly conducted such a contest is thousands must be disappointed, as only a few can be successful. The contest was taken up in order to advertise the World's fair, only after submitting it to the highest legal authorities and the Attorney-General for the Postoffice department, and being advised that it was both legal and pendishible. The prize money itself is a trust fund and can only be used to pay the prize. The only thing we can do is to see that this one is honestly conducted, and of this all contestants can feel assured. Very truly ie is honestly conducted, and of this all intestants can feel assured. Very truly



PARK CITY, Feb. 10.-Miss Julia Jones of PARK CITY, Feb. 10.—Size Julia Jones of Salt Lake was guest of honor at a charming card party given by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Towey Friday evening. Five hundred was the game of the evening, and at the conclusion Towey Friday evening. The numbred was the game of the evening, and at the conclusion prizes were awarded to Miss Jones, ladies in the conclusion prizes were awarded to Miss Jones, ladies in the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the evening was spent in sected that. Those who enjoyed Mrs mand Mrs Towey's hospitality were Mr and Mrs Mr B. H. W. H. Middour, Mr and Mrs M. D. Sutton, Mr and Mrs F. M. Smith, Mr and Mrs R. D. Bobtion, Mr and Mrs J. Diem, Dr and Mrs R. D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs J. Diem, Dr and Mrs E. K. Ward, Mr and Mrs J. Diem, Dr and Mrs E. K. Ward, Mr and Mrs J. Diem, Dr and Mrs E. K. Ward, Mr and Mrs J. Tompson, Mr and Mrs Mrs J. Thompson, Mr and Mrs Mrs J. Thompson, Mr and Mrs Mrs Mand Gray, Miss Mase Ballise, Miss Amber Bardsley, Miss Carrie Sutton, Labell Grant, Mrs J. Frankel, Miss Lizzle Waldon, Messes H. Culbertson, T. Waldon, F. L. Peterson, J. Harrington, Will Buck, Dr W. J. Bardsley, T. Fraser and D. Q. Grabell.

Q. Grabell.

Norris Gitsch was given a very jolly surprise at the home of his parents Wednesday evening when a number of his school friends planned and carried out the well-arranged affair. All sorts of games, music and refreshments were features of the evenings pleasure and enjoyed by the following friends. Emily Foster Tessie McLaughlin, Afron Olson, Blanch Greenwell, Hazel Hales, Hazel Fost, Gertrude McLaughlin, Amelia Gwilliams, Ethel Hales, Cico Cittech, Edith Morgan, Maud Gwilliams, Katherine Post, Leo Lengi, Warwick Foster, M. Sullivan, Jack Townsend, Cilbert Lonyon, Hillman Brown, Lewis Olson, Jack Martin, Dwight Lengi.

Miss Clairs Stevensen gave a prettily ar-ranged luncheon in honor of Miss Neille Rhodes of Coalculus the past week. Bookles the great of honor there were precent Miss Mac Williams. Miss Margaret Brundage and Mrs. Stevensen.

on Friday evening, the game of five hundred was indulged in until quite late, when delictons refreshments were served and dancing and minic coloyed for a short time. The guests of the pleasant event were Miss Margaret trimdage, Miss Carrie Sutton, Miss Minnis Kescel, Miss Eva Lambert, Miss A Harrington, Miss Eva Lambert, Miss A Harrington, Miss Mand Gray, Miss Little Walden, Miss K. Lawrence, Miss Man Baillee, Miss Amber Bardeley, Miss Estella Aligood, Miss Rhoda, Neilson; Messix, James Walter, Ed LeCompte, T. Waldon, D. Grabell, J. A. Maila, H. W. Culbertson, F. L. Peterson, Dr. W. J. Bardeley, Bert Cripps and B. Kescel.

The Woman's Athenaeum met at the home of Mrs. J. Frankel Monday afternoon, with fifteen members present. Mrs. W. L. Mid-

or Mrs. J. Frankel Monday afternoon, with fifteen members present. Mrs. W. L. Mid-dour read from the World's Work an excellent article on "The Personality of the Tan." The lesson review was in charge of Mrs. Frankel and proved very interesting and instructive. The club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Wester tomorrow. The lesson is chapter 8, second book on Russia.

lee, composed of F. A. McLarry, F. Emery and Dr. I. F. Hosmer, bad charge of the pleasant affair, and nothing was left undone to make the gathering a memorable one. Miss Ward, a talented vocalist of Provo, rendered two choice selections, with Mirs. Golst as accompanist. The guests and members then sat down to a tempting timeheon, where mirth and gayety held sway for over an hour. During the banquet prizes in the game of eacher ware awarded to Mrs. C. Shields, Mrs. Charles Heath and Messrs. John Le Favour and James Bennie. During the cuttre evening sweet music was furnished by Autrey's Mandolin club, while little Miss Josephine McCarry served punch. Pink and white carnations and American Beauties were used abundantly in the decorations, while the same beautiful flowers served as souvenirs. Among the guests present were noticed Messus, and Messlams F. A. McCarry, F. Enery, L. E. Hubbard, L. D. Gray, C. P. Golst, J. Le Favour, John Diem. Charles Heath, H. Hughes, R. McLardy, F. Enery, L. E. Hubbard, L. D. Gray, C. P. Golst, J. Le Favour, John Diem. Charles Heath, H. Hughes, R. McLardy, F. Enery, L. E. Hubbard, L. D. Gray, C. P. Golst, J. Le Favour, John Diem. Charles Heath, H. Hughes, R. McLardy, F. Enery, L. E. Hughes, Agnes Kelly, Mildred Smith, Rhoda Nelson, Messrs, J. W. Gelger, C. A. Blocher, J. Kelly, Will Waters, P. McPherson, J. Bennie, J. E. Filzgerald, W. Ecily and others.

J. A. Malla entertained the following friends at a Welsh rarebit Saturship evening, after the danding party. Miss Maud Gray, Miss Minnie Kessel, Miss Carrle Sutton, Miss Lizzie Waldon, Miss Mac Baillee, H. W. Culterison, Tan Waldon, P. H. Towey and Mr and Mrs. H. Welsh entertained a small company of friends at kene Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs. H. Wolsh entertained a small company of friends at keno Monday evening. Delictious refreshments were served, after which the guests enjoyed an hour of social chat. The invited friends were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weeter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lockhart, J. A. Malla, W. W. Armstrong and David Keith of Sait Lake. f Sait Lake

The circle of past matrons of the O. E. S.

were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. John Thomson on Thursday afternoon, After disposing of the regular business, de-licious refreshments were served. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. May Diem Thursday, March 9.

Miss Margaret Brundage entertained at a very pleasant dinner party on Sunday in hon-or of Miss Neilie Rhoades of Coatville Those present beside the guest of honor were Miss Alice J. Fisher. Miss Mas Williams, Miss Claire Stevensen and Mrs. E. Brundage. Mrs. A. R. Weeter entertained the mem-bers of the embroidery class most delightfully at her pleasant home Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served later in the day, which were very enjoyable.

The regular monthly meeting of the S. will be held at Masonic hall tor evening. February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson have returned

Miss Minnie Kescel went down to the city riday for a two weeks' visit with her nu-nerous friends and acquaintances.

Miss Ward of Provo spent several days in Park, the guest of Miss Stelia Allgood. Mr and Mrs. Dan B Shields entertained at dinner very informally Thursday evening, in honor of relatives.

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Miss Hattle Jurgenson returned to the city after a visit with Miss May Shanley.

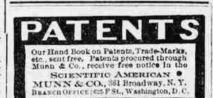
Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Le Compte entertained at dinner very informally Tuesday, in honor of P. McPherson and Finley Watson.

Mrs. E. P. Le Compte chaperoned the fol-lowing young people to the dancing party. Saturday evening and later served a dainty uncheon at her home. The guests were Miss Margaret Sizer, Miss Mabel Robinson, Miss Hannah Le Compte, George Sessions, Douglas Moffet, Ed Le Compte and C. McKimmons. Moffet, Ed Le Compte and C. McKir

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